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Reconstruction: Work on the famous Dnieper dam, destroyed by the Soviet Union during the war to keep it from falling into Nazi hands, is being rushed at top speed. Above photo shows cranes dumping concrete into forms to restore the penstock.

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Anderson Fights 'Recontrol' of Food Prices

As the Decontrol Board opens hearings today to decide whether to recontrol meat, dairy and grain products on Aug. 20, reports from Washington say Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson is fighting against any such recontrol.

Anderson insists that while prices may have risen "unreasonably" for beef and other meat supplies, enforcement of price control on meats will be too tough.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, food prices rose almost 14 percent during July.

He insists dairy and wheat products have not risen "unreasonably," thereby disputing the position taken by OPA.

The new OPA law says there shall not be any recontrol unless prices on any of these items have risen "unreasonably" and they are in short supply.

Anderson is also reported balking on rolling back of prices to June 30 level in cases where there is recontrol. To roll back prices of such items as beef and hog products, butter and other dairy products, requires that subsidies be restored at June

30 levels. Anderson is against subsidies.

While the Decontrol Board has the power to decide the amounts of subsidies to be allocated, Anderson has the authority to set price ceilings on food products.

The character of the Decontrol Board is such that consumers can have little faith that it will resist the Anderson position.

The hearings will continue through Thursday. Powerful expression of sentiment by labor and consumers can alone win recontrol of dairy, meat and grain items and a rollback of prices on Aug. 20.

WORLD EVENTS

13 Anti-Fascists Killed By Greek 'Security' Police

Thirteen more "Communists" have been killed by Fascist-royalist police in Greece, it was revealed yesterday. A government communique in Athens said six "Communists" (the catch-all word meaning members of the democratic, anti-Nazi resistance forces) were killed Friday near Mt. Kissavos, Thessaly, and seven more in the Verroia area of Macedonia.

No Dictation, Please

By Alan Max

Mr. Byrnes, it seems, will not stand for dictation from the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union cannot dictate to this conference," Mr. Byrnes said as the Anglo-American bloc put through an anti-Soviet proposal by a vote of 15 to 6.

"We will not permit dictation from any one power here," said Mr. Byrnes as the Anglo-American bloc put through another proposal to upset Potsdam, by a vote of 15 to 6.

"This is a democratic conference and we will brook no dictation from any source," said Mr. Byrnes as the Anglo-American bloc steamrollered a third proposal to passage by a vote of 15 to 6.

As you can see, the Soviet Union better stop trying to dictate or Mr. Byrnes won't like it by a vote of 15 to 6.



Dam Rebuilt: Soviet engineers are directing construction on the huge Dnieper Dam that was destroyed during the war. Above, E. F. T. Loginov, the chief engineer, reports on the progress of the monumental work.

WORLD BRIEFS

ANTI-SEMITIC BRITISH GEN. WAS NAZIS' PAL

GEN. SIR EVELYN BARKER, British commander in Palestine had to be recalled from a former post as commander of occupation troops in Schleswig Holstein, Germany, because he openly fraternized with top Nazis and Junkers. The weekly German-American *Aufbau* suggests that this helps to explain his recent anti-Semitic order barring fraternization of Tommies with Palestinian Jews.

I. G. FARBN, biggest chemical trust in the world is now being reconstructed in Hamburg, British Zone, the newsletter *Germany Today* reveals. In the Soviet Zone Farben's network is being broken by placing the various plants on an autonomous basis in the interest of the people.

MURRAY GARSSON, Rep. Andrew May's millionaire sidekick in the Batavia Metal Products scandal, had disappeared conveniently from Havana's Hotel National when reporters went looking for him. But Hoy, Cuban labor daily, got hold of some of his personal correspondence from Adeline M. Leibach of his 280 Madison Ave. office. She wrote, Hoy quoted, that she had given "no information" to reporters but said she might give Hearst's Journal American "a break" because the paper is interested in fighting Sen. James Mead.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES was asked to resign from the chairmanship of the Conference of International Church leaders by Kenneth Leslie, editor of *The Protestant*. Leslie decried the conference move to collaborate with the Vatican ("the power which blessed Mussolini and Franco"), and recalled that Dulles' firm was associated with the Nazi steel trust, that he backed the America First Committee, argued Franco's case in a suit against the U. S. Government and defended Nazi agent G. A. Westrick.

BRITISH CABINET plan for India was accepted in principle by the working committee of the All-India National Congress. It appealed to the Moslem League to cooperate.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES to be proposed to Uruguayan voters in November were voted support by the national committee of the Communist Party of Uruguay. These would substitute a nine-man presidential collegium proportionally representative of party strength for the one-man presidency, and heighten mass participation in government through establishment of autonomous department councils and increase seats in the national parliament.

Fiery Crosses No Crime, Say Pa. Cops

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 11.—Fiery crosses burned last week in this area will not be investigated, police say here, because no crime has been committed in connection with the burnings.

After studying existing laws, District Attorney Edward L. Willard stated since there was no crime there would be no investigation.

The British cruiser Ajax and five destroyers blockaded the entrance to Haifa harbor yesterday. British Army forces newly arrived in Palestine took over the Port area in apparent preparation for the deportation of Jewish illegal immigrants to the Isle of

sels loaded with illegal refugees. They already had found one, probably the Rafa or Yagour.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, Commander-in-Chief in Palestine visited the port area last Friday.

TENSION HIGH

Members of the extremist Jewish organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, Tovni tried to free two Irgunists who were being held in the government hospital in Jaffa. They failed and fled amid a hall of police gunfire.

Tension was high, United Press reported, and a factor increasing it was the trial coming up today of 24 young Irgunists, including four arrested while sabotaging the

railroad shops at Haifa on July 17. Eleven Irgunists were killed in the bombing of the shops and one who was injured is still in the hospital.

British soldiers were especially strengthening the defenses of Jerusalem's business center, which was recently requisitioned by the military.

Tommies were hammering iron posts into the Jaffa Road and other approaches to the district and stringing them with wire.

Searches in the mixed Arab-Jewish quarters of Jerusalem continued and identity cards of pedestrians were constantly checked by armored car patrols.

REAL POTSDAM VIOLATORS

- U. S.-BRITAIN SEEK AGGRESSIVE REICH
- DUO-LATERAL' SCHEME OUTLINED

By James S. Allen

Again the criminal "stop thief!" This time it is the British cabinet, which accuses the Soviet Union of violating the Potsdam agreement by "unilaterally" collecting reparations from its own zone.

Neither the British nor the Americans can be accused of acting unilaterally in Germany and many other places. Whatever decisions they take are in consultation with each other. Perhaps we should invent a new word, like "duo-lateral," to fit the peculiar ethics of the Anglo-American bloc.

By whatever name, Anglo-American actions in Germany since the Potsdam Conference of last summer have been consistent in at least one respect: their careful avoidance of the pact to denazify and demilitarize Germany.

Former Premier Themistocles Sophoulis, leader of the Greek Liberal Party, said that the Sept. 1 plebiscite on return of the monarchy should be postponed because of internal disorders.

MASS MEET

The federation of republican organizations sponsored a mass demonstration in an Athens football stadium yesterday in favor of abolishing Greece as a republic by

abolishing the monarchy.

A crowd estimated at 150,000 jammed the stadium and nearby squares and streets. Authorities sent extra police to the scene, but no disturbances were reported.

"The American people will not stand idly by while fascism is brought to Greece," said Dan Wells, executive secretary of the New York Committee to Win the Peace.

"The attack by the Greek Government on labor unions, on the press, and on all anti-monarchist and people's organizations," he declared, "follows the well-known Hitler pattern, and this time, must be stopped before it engulfs the world in another war."

Wells urged full support for the Greek American Council's demonstration before the Greek Consulate, Sixth Ave. at 49 St. on Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Ever since, the British and Americans in their zones of Germany followed not the Potsdam pact, but the recommendations of the Hoover Mission. This led to the complete cessation of reparations deliveries from the Western zones to the Soviet Union, followed by the economic merger of the British and American zones.

Notwithstanding the shrill cries from London and Washington for a central administration in Germany, the merger is a deliberate step toward perpetuating the partition of Germany.

The merger was first proposed by Byrnes, and I suspect the British agreed to it only reluctantly. For their ambition was to maintain their monopoly of the Ruhr, the greatest industrial center of Germany and of Europe.

But the American trusts were not satisfied to stand aside while the British and German magnates formed an exclusive club in the Ruhr. The merger signifies that the Americans have crashed the gate. Instead of an Anglo-German cartel in the Ruhr, there will now be an Anglo-American-German combine.

The political consequences of this are apparent. The Anglo-Americans are now preparing a complete repudiation of the Potsdam accord. The trusted Ruhr, so it is hoped, will become the core of a West European bloc. A sizeable chunk of imperialist and

aggressive Germany is to be revived.

Britain's latest note charges that the Russians have no business taking reparations, even from the Soviet zone, until all Germany is self-supporting. Specifically, Britain demands that the products of the Soviet zone be distributed among the other zones until an export surplus is built up for Germany as a whole.

In complete violation of the spirit as well as the letter of the Potsdam accord, the Anglo-Americans are demanding in effect that the Soviet zone, far from being allowed to contribute to the reconstruction of war-torn Russia, devote its energies to reconstructing Germany.

This will be clearer if I mention the keen disappointment in Western circles at the considerable political and economic successes of the Soviet Union in its zone of Germany.

Politically, the Anglo-Americans have gotten into a miserable mess playing around with the post-Nazis in Bavaria and the Ruhr. The economic merger is in part an attempt to counteract the political merger of the Social Democrats and Communists in the Soviet zone.

Economically, the Anglo-Americans have been no more successful. While industry continues to limp along in the Ruhr, much below the production quotas set by the Big Four, industry is booming in the Soviet zone.

Where, indeed, is that efficiency of glorious free enterprise?

Having cut off all machinery deliveries to the Soviet zone, the British now propose that the Russians stop taking reparations from their own zone and send them to the West. Instead of reparations flowing from Germany to the USSR, they are to flow from the Soviet to the Anglo-American zone!

"Inefficient," "backward," "Asian" socialism is to rescue monopoly capitalism in Germany!

It remained for a left-wing German factory manager in the Soviet zone to explain the contrast to an inquiring British reporter:

"Here we open new factories every week; you have opened the stock exchanges in the West. We must work in order to live; people in your zone can still live from profiteering."

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LABOR and the NATION

Georgia Lynching Probe Sabotaged

By Art Shields

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 11.—The investigation of the Walton County mass lynching is gravely weakened by President Truman's failure to issue a public promise of protection to witnesses who fear the vengeance of the 20 killers. This failure belies the President's promise that everything possible is being done to solve the quadruple lynching. The

lips of many identifying witnesses are sealed until public assurance of protection against the landowning mobsters and their murderous stooges is given. Negroes and poor whites—sharecroppers and household servants of Loy Harrison, of the

Hester family clan, and of other landlords can tell much if the Federal government will guarantee their safety.

These federal safety guarantees will have to be given over the head of Eugene Talmadge, the Ku Klux Klan's candidate and a friend of the Hester family, who moves into the Georgia State House next January.

A few sharecroppers, whose testimony is important, have left Walton County already. Among them are Mrs. Dora Malcolm, aged grandmother of Roger Malcolm, and tenant of Barney Hester. She departed from her home state of Georgia last week with her 19-year-old granddaughter Roger's sister, Mrs. Mae Pryor.

They will live at 1937 Maple Ave., Chicago. Mrs. Malcolm has been terribly shaken by the death of her favorite grandson, who used to help support her. She needs help now. The landlords got everything she made all her life.

Her granddaughter, Mrs. Pryor, the wife of a soldier overseas, works in a Chicago drycleaning plant.

PROBE SABOTAGED

The vast majority of the witnesses needed to send the killers to the electric chair, are still in Walton County, however. The murder investigation is also sabotaged by the failure of state and federal governments to post reward notices in Walton County.

More than \$40,000 has been offered for the conviction of the butchers of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dorsey.

But the Walton County people, who can identify the killers and claim the reward, are not being told about it by the authorities.

I have not seen a single reward notice in two weeks as I drove up and down the country's few concrete highways and the many rutted back roads of red clay that wind between the cotton fields, the weedy wasteland and the scrubby second growth woods.

Not one, and the Negro sharecroppers and white mill workers say they have seen none, either. Meanwhile, much routine evidence that would be pounced on by police in any ordinary murder case appears to be still unchecked.

INQUEST BUNGLED

Thus, only a few bullets of the scores fired in the execution volleys by 20 or more slayers have been locked up for checking with future prisoners' guns.

The bodies of the bullet-riddled victims of the lynching have not yet been disinterred to complete the inquest that was shamefully bungled by Coroner Tom Brown, of Walton County, who is a rural land owner himself.

Not long after the lynching, Coroner Brown was boastfully showing newspapermen one of the murder slugs, which he said he had picked out of one of the dead Negroes.

He called the lynch victim a "N—r." He was keeping the bullet as a "souvenir," he declared.

Monroe police are not hiding their indifference toward a solution of the crime. Homer Chase, district organizer of the Communist Party, heard a Monroe cop replying "No, thank God," in a loud voice when someone asked him today if he was working on the case.

But J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, is said to have sent more than 30 G-Men into the lynch zone. Why don't they make arrests?



Ask Probe: Stage star Canada Lee (right) gets names on the dotted line from fellow actors in the Civil Rights Congress campaign for a new federal investigation of the police raid on the Negro community of Columbia, Tenn., recently whitewashed by a federal grand jury. Lee is explaining the case to Miss Barbara Anderson and Elliott Sullivan (center), both of the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts and Sciences. To the left of Miss Anderson is George Marshall, chairman of the board of the CRC.

Outlaw Klan, Bilbo, UAW Board Demands

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—The UAW International Executive Board unanimously adopted a resolution proposed by R. T. Leonard, the union's PAC director urging all locals to participate in initiating mass protest demonstrations and marches to halt the rising Ku Klux Klan terror in America.

The board also took note of U. S. Senator Billings' open admission of Klan membership, over a national radio hookup Friday night and instructed its Resolutions Committee to prepare more than a resolution. Leonard said later to newsmen that something more than resolutions is needed now on such a flagrant Fascist as Bilbo.

The PAC director declared that labor and the people of the nation must move for impeachment

and unseating of such blots on the American political scene.

The UAW board also gave full support to the Aug. 18 memorial march in Detroit to the Sojourner Truth monument. The march is in commemoration of the Lynch victim in Georgia. More than 40 organizations will participate.

DETROITERS PROTEST

Special to the Daily Worker

Four hundred Negro and White men and women gathered at a protest rally in Detroit Friday and demanded a stop to the terror spreading throughout the South against the Negro people.

The rally was held in the Hartford Avenue Baptist Church last Friday demanded that the federal and state governments take action against the lynchers, that the KKK be outlawed and that a federal anti-lynch law be passed.

HARLEM ASKS ACTION

Special to the Daily Worker

Arrest and prosecution of the Georgia lynchers was demanded by hundreds of Harlem residents at a street meeting sponsored by the Lincoln Douglass Club of the Communist Party Saturday night.

The audience overflowed from the corner of 125 St. and Lenox Ave. until the traffic isles down the center of the avenue were jammed.

Club members sold 100 copies of Saturday's Daily Worker, 95 copies of Sunday's The Worker, 37 copies of A. B. Magill's pamphlet Socialism—What's In It For You? and obtained hundreds of signatures, accompanied by donations, on petitions and telegrams to President Truman and Attorney General Clark.

PROBE SOUGHT

Special to the Daily Worker

The Fort Wayne, (Ind.) CIO this week protested the recent lynchings of Negroes in Georgia and demanded immediate justice.

In wires to President Truman, Attorney General Tom Clark and Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, the city CIO council called for an investigation and prosecution. Frank J. Watson, the council's secretary treasurer, said:

"Our country is a free country. Free for whom? The KKK ashamed to show their faces in public, or the people who fought to make this country free?"

Michigan Veterans

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 11.

The local American Veterans Committee has protested against the ruthless Georgia lynchings putting itself on record as first veterans group here to champion the cause of Negro, white unity.

The veterans were active in the fight to retain effective price control. They displayed signs in Campau Square which read: "Apples-\$1; Jonkman Apples-\$1.50" Bartel J. Jonkman is the reactionary Congressman from this district whom progressives are bent on retiring him from public office.

9 Arrested in Ala. Riot; Police Still on Alert

ATHENS, Ala., Aug. 11.—State highway patrolmen and city police patrolled the streets here today as precaution against recurrence of last night's attacks of white mobs against this city's 1,500 Negroes. State Safety Director Van Buren Gilbert, said nine white men had been arrested as members of the mob that marched on the city jail yesterday to demand release of two white men jailed after a fight with two Negroes.

Gilbert, whose home is here, said no charges had been filed against the prisoners. They were confined in the county jail, he said.

The two white men—the Mas-

sey brothers from across Elk River—got into a fight with two Negroes and a policeman arrested them.

He did not take the two Negroes in, evidently on the assumption that



NATIONAL SCENE

PROBE LOBBYISTS' PAYOFFS TO BIGWIGS

JOYOUS JAUNTS and lobbyists' payoffs to treasury department officials during the war are now under the eyes of the Senate War Profits investigators. Committee investigators working under James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) say they are probing reports that lobbyists operating with lush expense accounts passed out "gratuities" in return for favors treasury officials gave them while that agency supervised the multi-billion dollar lend-lease program. One case involves a contractor who made a 95 percent profit on a single order. He placed orders for items costing manufacturers \$2,392, but got \$22,849 for them from Uncle Sam.

BLOOD HOUNDS in the rugged Klamath Mountains of Oklahoma are on the trail of two heavily-armed bandits who robbed the Walters, Okla., National Bank of \$33,000. Also being used are a walkie-talkie and sub-machine-guns with a 100-man posse. Observation planes are dogging the men's trail through Southeastern

Oklahoma as they work their way through the hills.

ARMED SERVICES merger will be introduced the first day Congress reconvenes by Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who will be unseating himself if the bill goes through. Under Congressional rules, the new reorganizational setup will merge his group and the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, whose Chairman, David I. Walsh (D-Mass.), has seniority—providing the merger passes.

"NEXT WAR" talk comes from the United States Navy. The if-and-when boys say it will be a push button, Buck Rogers type of war with pilotless rockets carrying atomic warheads. These new weapons have been placed on the "immediate prospect list," said Capt. Steadman Teller, chief of Navy's Guided Missile section.

CIO Vets Score Congress Cut of Trainee Wages

Charges that Congress and President Truman have delivered a mickey-finn to the veterans of this country, were made today by Charles Klare, director of the CIO Veterans Committee of the Greater New York CIO Council. Klare said, "Congress has handed the working veteran a drastic wage cut."

"Legislation guided through Congress by poll-tax Congressman Rankin, and signed by President Truman places a \$200 per month limit for married vets, and \$175 for single men as the amount they may receive at the end of their training period, including government subsistence allotments."

"In other words, a married veteran, who is entitled to \$90 monthly at the beginning of his training period, could receive no more than about \$28 per week from his employer. Under this arrangement therefore, there is absolutely no room for the veteran to improve his pay status as the training advances. In the furniture and shoe industries in this city alone, where the CIO has been instrumental in setting up industry wide OJT programs, veterans well along in their training are already earning considerably more than the amounts allowable under the new legislation. Seemingly they face a cruel and inexcusable reduction in wages."

"Certainly there have been abuses in connection with the OJT program, and the CIO has consistently pointed them out and fought against them in the past, as it will continue to do in the future. But, as indicated by General Bradley's

recent report, almost every instance of abuse has been traceable to unscrupulous employers who have not hesitated to cheat and victimize the veteran."

UAW Orders Probe Of Wright Aero Local

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—The UAW international executive board has voted to send its special committee on investigating gangsterism into Local 669, Wright Aeronautical, New Jersey, and asked CIO President Philip Murray to assign two people

to assist the investigation.

Three members of the local whose names are being kept in possession of the board attended sessions here last week and unfolded a chain of evidence against the local union leadership.

Highlights of the report were that the present local leadership had never allowed an election of committeemen, but had appointed them; that committeemen were cashing pay checks of workers in the shop and charging them 25 cents per check cashed; that the numbers racket in the plant was under the complete domination of the appointed committeemen who, in turn, were paying a rake-off to the local leadership; that the membership lists had been requested from the local leadership, who had refused them to local PAC groups, but later turned over the membership lists to local Republican politicians; that workers who attempted to fight this machine in the local were fired and told by management that they were fired because of requests by the local leadership.

One of the three rank and file members who addressed the board said he had three broken ribs from a beating dealt him by gangster ele-



STRATEGY MAP for November possibilities shows the GOP must maintain a hold-on states they already have and win nine of 23 seats held by the Democrats if they are to control the next Senate (without the assistance of the poltaxers, that is). Those states indicated by black areas have been considered Democratic sure-things. This leaves 15 on which the Republicans must concentrate. Indicated by shaded areas these are: Wyoming, West Virginia, Washington, Utah, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Mexico, Montana, Missouri, Massachusetts, Maryland, Idaho and Delaware.

charge of the UAW veterans' department.

Leading the fight against these Reuther purges is Richard T. Leonard, national Ford director. Another firing expected to hit the board is that of Frank Slaby, UAW organizer from the West Coast for the last 10 years, who was fired first in the public press by his regional director, Cy O'Halloran, and then notified by O'Halloran later that he was fired.

Collaborationists

VIENNA, Aug. 11 (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Johann Koberger, described as Nazi Party members, decided to die in an extraordinary suicide pact.

They stood face to face and attempted to strangle each other with their hands. The husband died. His wife lost consciousness but awoke later in a municipal hospital.



— LABOR BRIEFS —

12,000 TO JOIN CIO PHONE UNION

TWELVE THOUSAND telephone operators and traffic clerks in northern California and Nevada will join the CIO American Communications Association under results of a membership referendum. The announcement came after 2,500 members of the Telephone Traffic Employees Organization voted to withdraw from the independent National Federation of Telephone Workers and 2,493 voted for ACA affiliation.

Under the terms of the order, Administrator J. A. Krug will provide for institution of the check-off, allow paid vacations, apply union seniority rules, and set up a standard system for the handling of grievances.

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THE NOTORIOUS ANTI-LABOR member of the National Labor Relations Board, Gerard D. Reilly, is retiring with proposals that dovetail neatly with ideas of the National Association of Manufacturers. Reilly would change the Wagner Act and NLRB procedure to give employers the right to petition for bargaining elections and greater freedom of speech during union organizing campaigns. He would also eliminate strikes for representation.

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A STEP FORWARD in the direction of the long-needed amalgamation of railroad workers is now being proposed by the independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which is discussing joining the independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Writing in the August Firemen and Enginemen's Magazine, president D. B. Robertson says:

"The promise of greater understandings and attainments in the interests of all enginemen through an amalgamated organization is real, not illusory. This is grounded on the premise—in unity there is strength."

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LUMBER PRICES may not be advanced because of wage increases won by West Coast lumber workers above the postwar industry pattern, Economic Stabilizer John R. Steelman notified the National Wage Stabilization Board.

The boosts were 5 cents an hour over a general 15-cent hourly boost granted since V-J Day in California, Washington and Oregon by employer groups negotiating with the International Woodworkers (CIO) and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL).

In round numbers, the AFL represents 15,000 workers in 56 companies, while the CIO union represents 30,000 workers in about 300 companies.

500 Pickets Freeze Out Detroit Scabs

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—At 6 a.m. Friday, 97 cops who for three weeks had been unceremoniously pushing around 80 Negro women pickets at the Frigid Food Products strike on Riopelle St., found themselves in the midst of 500 white trade unionists who joined the line to stop scabs from going in.

The strike is now three weeks old with the workers striking for the signing of a CIO contract and not the present AFL "sweetheart" contract where the AFL paid the union dues and not a worker ever was called to a meeting or agreed to join the AFL.

Daily support for the strikers started this week when the company began hauling scabs in refrigerator trucks.

This morning Ford Local 600 flying squadron was on the job at daylight with several hundred cars surrounding the area and when the trucks took off to pick up the scabs they were followed by 20 automobiles apiece. Result: no scabs ran the line this morning.

Participation by Wayne County CIO Council and many other UAW locals helped to swell the line. Mass picket lines will now be the order of the day, said the CIO organizers in charge of the strike.

Not a single Negro women striker has gone back to work. It is one of the most stirring demonstrations of militancy this city has ever seen by workers who are new union members.

CIO SEA COOKS PRAISED FOR BLOWS TO JIMCROW

A CIO union was singled out for praise by the National Negro Congress yesterday for the union's "magnificent role" in fighting discriminatory practices on American water fronts.

The union, the Marine, Cooks and Stewards, won its most recent fight just last week here when its members refused to sign on the SS Marine Flasher after the ship's third mate, a Negro, had been fired. MC&S members carried the fight for Collin Clarke, the mate, after his own union, AFL Master Mates and Pilots, had ignored the dismissal.

In a letter to E. F. Burke, MC&S secretary, Revels Cayton, executive secretary of the NNC, said this most recent victory was only one of a series of successful fights waged by the union against discrimination.

"Marine, Cooks and Stewards, in tradition of its founding and that of the CIO, is demonstrating by its day-to-day work that it believes that unity among all workers is a prerequisite to the achievement of the goals you have outlined in your drive for economic security for your members—goals which the National Negro Congress is also trying to achieve," Cayton said.

Last week's beef was provoked

when Clarke, a licensed mate, was hired and shortly thereafter dismissed by the chief mate for "inefficiency." When the Marine Cooks, in conjunction with another CIO union, American Communications Association, refused to sign on and carried the fight to the War Shipping Administration, Clarke was reinstated.

In its investigation, the WSA said it was satisfied that Clarke was competent and entitled to sail and subsequently he was reinstated.

Sid Kaufman, port agent for the union, said that MC&S is continually on the alert for violations of this kind, which are sometimes caused by what he called "rebel crews."

"We consider it part of our job in getting economic gains for our members when we wage a fight of this kind against discrimination, because we have found that only by forming the tightest sort of unity with all workers can we move ahead," Kaufman said.

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NEW YORK

PRIMARY ROUNDUP:

Get Behind Election Fight, CIO Council Urges Unionists

The City CIO Council began distribution today of half a million circulars urging its members to get into the fight for the nomination of five congressional and six legislative candidates in next Tuesday's primaries.

The leaflet urges threefold participation: canvassing on behalf of the candidates; serving as watchers on primary day; and getting all unionists out to the polls, particularly in the districts involved.

In addition, the Council had addressed letters to all local union secretaries and PAC chairmen instructing them to bring the campaign into the shops at once. Unions have been largely lagging in the primary campaign to date.

For the final week of the primary drive local unions have been requested to release all possible full time officials for work in particular campaigns. Many of the local unions have been assigned to send members to particular districts.

Tonight, CIO officers and other political action workers will meet the PAC-endorsed candidates at a special meeting on the campaign at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St.

A report on the status of the campaign to date will be given at the meeting and final organizational steps taken for the week and for Primary Day itself.

All CIO-endorsed nominees are designees of the American Labor Party and are facing contests in one or both of the major party primaries. The Council has not yet acted on other pro-labor nominees who are not involved in primary fights.

The congressional candidates involved in primary fights are Rep. Vito Marcantonio, running in both major party primaries in the 18th congressional district, Manhattan; Rep. A. Clayton Powell, in both primaries in the 22nd district, Manhattan; Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, in the Republican primary in the 17th, Manhattan; Eugene P. Connolly in the Democratic primary in the 21st, Manhattan; and George A. Rooney, in the 4th district, Queens.

Legislative nominees include Assemblyman Leo Isacson, in both major party primaries in the 13th district, Bronx; Charles Collins, running for the State Senate in the 21st district Manhattan; Ada B. Jackson in the GOP primaries in the 17th assembly district, Brooklyn; Samuel Kaplan, in the Democratic primary

in the 24th assembly district, Brooklyn.

Chester Addison, young Negro war vet in the Republican primaries in the 7th assembly district, and Jose Ramos-Lopez, Puerto Rican

progressive in the Democratic primary in the 5th assembly district, Bronx.

Isacson Ruling Expected Today

Bronx County Supreme Court Justice McNally is expected to rule today on Assemblyman Leo Isaac-

son's petition to have his Republican primary opponent thrown out for not living in the 13th Assembly District.

A ruling favorable to Isacson would make him the sole Republican and American Labor Party candidate. Isacson is already entered in the Democratic primary contest.

Sarge Knows How to Pick 'em

EX-GI JOINS THE BATTLE FOR ELECTION OF SAMUEL KAPLAN

By Max Gordon

There are lots of tales told about sergeants; here is one that's different. Ex-Sgt. Sal Chieffari, who lives out in Bensonhurst, heard that ex-doughfoot Samuel Kaplan,

who served under him in Africa and Italy, was running for Assembly over in East New York. So now ex-Sgt. Chieffari is involved in the first election campaign in his life. Almost nightly, he is stamping through the 24th Assembly District, telling about the exploits of the only Jewish member of his platoon, known affectionately to the others as the "fighting Jew."

He tells of Kaplan's liaison activity with the Italian partisans and of his close relations with and aid to the distressed civilian population of Italy in the areas through which they passed.

That same sympathy for people and readiness to take up their cause has made Kaplan an outstanding civic figure in the Brownsville-East New York area. He is running for assembly candidate on the Republican and American Labor Party tickets, and fighting for the Democratic nomination against incumbent Assemblyman Philip Blank.

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He maintains an assemblyman should be a leader of the community, from peace through price control to a local nursery, school or housing project.

Himself the chairman of the local consumers' council, he charges Blank with having done nothing to advance the welfare of the community. In the legislature, he says, Blank has been a—blank. He has

never spoken up or fought on behalf of popular legislation.

A veteran with four battle stars, Kaplan and militant and active backing from the ex-GIs who know he will fight for what they want and need. Over 1,200 registered in the Democratic Party recently in order to support him in the primaries.

Kaplan is one of the great basketball stars of all time. He arranged benefit games for the cause of Spanish democracy for Jewish relief and similar causes. He helped to promote union sports before he went off to the wars.

Blank's campaign against him is entirely devoted to red-baiting. Recently, when it was "discovered" that Kaplan and enrolled as a Communist in 1934, 1935 and 1936, red-baiters in the district raised a terrific hullabaloo and some Republicans talked about repudiating endorsement of him.

Kaplan asserted his right to enroll as he pleased and to change his enrollment when he saw fit.

The red-baiting boomeranged badly, many recognizing it as a weapon of reaction. And that community does not like reaction, par-

ticularly of the pro-Hitler variety. It is 85 percent Jewish, with Italians, Russians, Negroes and Poles making up the rest of the 15 percent.

Besides a host of civic and labor groups, including the CIO Council, that have endorsed him, Kaplan has a lot of independent Democratic backing in his fight for the nomination.



SAMUEL KAPLAN
Even His Sergeant Loves Him

Connolly Foe Blocked Vets' State Bonus--CIO

Assemblyman Daniel Flynn, Manhattan Democrat now running for Congress, was one of the key figures blocking immediate payment of a state bonus for veterans, Harold Garno, state CIO legislative director, charged in a letter made public yesterday.

The letter was sent to the campaign committee for Eugene P. Connolly, laborite councilman who is seeking the Democratic nomination against Flynn in the 21st Congressional District. It was released to the public by John J. Tullman, Connolly's campaign director.

Flynn has been representing himself as the champion of a state bonus for the vets. Garno charged in the letter that Flynn backed and fought a \$250 delayed bonus through a constitutional amendment despite strong pressure from labor, veterans' groups and others for immediate payment of a \$300 bonus.

The constitutional amendment postpones payment until 1948 at the earliest. It could have been avoided if the half-billion-dollar treasury surplus, allegedly saved for the veterans, was allocated for the purpose.

"When challenged on the floor to support a bill for prompt payment this year," Garno wrote in his letter to the Connolly campaign committee, "Flynn not only refused, but became abusive and made a personal attack on his colleague, who advocated immediate payment."

The colleague referred to was Assemblyman Leo Isacson, Bronx laborite, who led the fight for an immediate payment out of treasury surplus funds. Veterans of the Legislature said after the Isacson-Flynn tiff they had never heard such abuse of a legislator as Flynn leveled against Isacson.

The two had clashed earlier in the session on another veteran issue. Assemblyman Isacson had asked that discrimination against striking veterans in the payment of unemployment insurance be eliminated and had introduced a bill to that effect.

Flynn had attacked the bill on grounds veterans were not interested in "strikes" and wanted them cut out. The Flynn position caused bitter resentment among veterans throughout the state. Many were involved at the time in the steel,



CONNOLLY
His Opponent Is Vets' Opponent

electrical and other strikes and were being deprived of all jobless pay because of a Federal law.

Despite Flynn, the state remedied the discrimination under pressure from the striking vets and Assemblyman Isacson's fight.

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UNAVA Sets Action Example As It Brings Lynch Facts to People

By John Hudson Jones

The United Negro and Allied Veterans was the first organization to get out on the streets immediately after the Georgia lynchings to protest the growing anti-Negro terror wave. The Saturday following the lynchings UNAVA had scheduled several housing demonstrations but these were turned into anti-lynch meetings where thousands of Negro and white people were given the facts of the lynchings and told how they were incited by Bilbo and Talmadge.

Sensing a city-wide movement was necessary to fight anti-Negro feeling right here in New York City, UNAVA sponsored a full week of sound-truck street corner meetings, where many of its leaders and other prominent community and political leaders spoke.

These meetings were not con-

fined to Harlem and about 100,000 people were secured on petitions to President Truman and Attorney General Clark demanding their action in the lynchings. 50,000 leaflets were distributed, and more than 300 veterans joined UNAVA.

Bertram Alves, regional director told the Daily Worker yesterday, "We feel that the time is over for defensive fighting. In Europe and the Pacific we learned the value of hitting the hardest first, in the enemy's weakest spot. We were fighting fascists then and

we're still fighting them. The same thing goes. From now on UNAVA is on the lookout for all fascists, bigots, and labor baiters."

At one of the Brooklyn meetings a police riot squad attempted to disperse the crowds but failed and the speakers continued.

Last week, city-wide sound truck meetings were a part of a continuous program of struggle for Negro rights, particularly among veterans, and will extend into every area where reaction is stepping on the necks of Negroes and other minorities.

By PETER STONE

The June issue of Readers Digest contained an article by the science writer, Paul De Kruif, called God's Own Medicine—1946. This ex-left-winger discussed the new pain-killing drug, demerol. He refers to the "pain-fighting power of demerol as miraculous as that of morphine, without the opiate's danger of addiction."

The magazine which turns out so much anti-Soviet propaganda has also become a handout for the manufacturers of drugs and chemicals. Not so long ago De Kruif hailed another "miracle." That article in the Digest referred to a chemical which would rid the world of athlete's foot. People who read the article and had the affliction soon besieged their pharmacists. The results were burned feet, and the medical journals are still trying to undo the harm of that particular article.

De Kruif's latest attempt to plug the new drug has been met with a challenge in the pages of the Journal of the American Medical Association. This time it was necessary for no less an authority than the Commissioner of Narcotics, H. J. Anslinger, to point out the errors in Readers Digest. He "fears a wave of demerol addiction if physicians who read this article believe what I consider the reckless and dangerous statements made

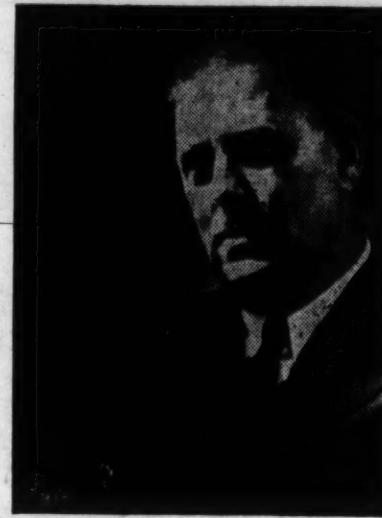


by De Kruif that the drug is free from addiction properties."

Dr. Anslinger points out that much of the article is somewhat similar to that which appears in the circular distributed by the manufacturer. He complains that, had the article been prepared on a scientific basis, it would have included the large body of scientific evidence which led the Congress to place demerol under the Federal narcotic control act.

Demerol is a drug which first made its appearance in Germany under the trade name dolantin. Scientists had long sought for some chemical or drug which would do all the pain-killing things accomplished by morphine, and yet not have the harmful addictive and bad reactions. German chemists produced this white, crystalline substance which was similar in structure to atropine. The drug reappeared in Argentina recently (probably from Nazi connections), and was immediately placed under governmental supervision.

De Kruif searched the literature for the dramatic effects of demerol, and there are plenty of worthwhile achievements of the drug. In childbirth, labor pains are considerably reduced. The mother may fall into a deep sleep after injection of demerol, and yet not be completely anesthetized. The scientific record indicates that many such patients will awaken, talk to the obstetrician delivering the baby—and yet remember nothing about labor the very next day.



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Demerol gave successful relief anywhere from five to 25 minutes in cases of pain resulting from lesions of joints, kidneys, stomach and nervous disorders. In seven cases of uncontrollable hiccough, which had failed to respond to usual measures, demerol promptly stopped the hiccough. Cases were reported of the dramatic relief afforded by the drug in 15 patients suffering from pain due to

peptic ulcer or acute gastritis. There was almost immediate comfort for several people who had pain from stones in the gall bladder, ureter and bile duct.

Demerol differs from morphine in that it relaxes the smooth muscle rather than causing spasm, resulting in much less vomiting. Minor surgical procedures, such as dressing, cast applications, small incisions and drainage, may be performed with greater ease and less pain with demerol. Morphine often produces constipation and urinary retention. Experimental results found that demerol had little such effects.

These are some of the good things to be said about the drug. A balanced article would also have contained some mention of its undesirable effects. Doctors report dizziness and weakness which persisted after the demerol effect had faded away. They warn against allowing persons to drive a car after an injection. There were cases of profuse perspiration, accompanied by pallor and rapid pulse rate.

The most important omission was De Kruif's failure to note the work performed at the United States Public Health Service. All doctors participating in research on demerol warned of the danger of addiction. Medical experience indicates that the drug is a highly satisfactory substitute for morphine—but it must be watched carefully as indicated by the mounting demerol addiction cases in the files of the Narcotic Commission.

Letters from Our Readers



Magistrate Brands OPA Volunteers—Stoolpigeons! New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Reference is hereby made to my complaint filed this day with the Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C., against a magistrate who made a public statement which was in derogation of the services rendered by price-control volunteers under the auspices of the United States Office of Price Administration.

He said: "If they are violating the law, complain to the OPA. Let the OPA find out for themselves if they are violating the law.

"Don't you be a stoolpigeon for

the OPA. They have enough stoolpigeons without having one more on their staff."

The above quotation reflects the magistrate's opinion of OPA volunteers and is a matter of public record according to an official court stenographer's transcript secured in Washington Heights court, Manhattan.

This un-American statement smells to high heaven, and should be violently resented by all decent Americans who exercised their patriotism and gave their time and energy to their country in time of national peril when American boys sacrificed their lives on land, on sea and in the air

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

to make America safe for democracy and unsafe for post-war and food racketeers and another war criminals.

L. B. UNTERMANN
Former OPA Volunteer.

A Specimen of Byrnes' "Free Press"

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The very same day that Secre-

tary Byrnes made his statement about the freedom of our press, he was proved all wrong by the action of our New York Times.

They completely hid Molotov's important speech of the Anglo-Saxon gang-up, but printed a long editorial denouncing Molotov's statement. When the following way proved how our press is bought and paid for and that his speech was suppressed in the American papers, then only did the New York Times print his speech.

They knew they would be caught in the act of suppression, so they placed a leader before Molotov's statement that the rea-

son they didn't print it before was that it was not available.

How can they editorially comment on such an important statement of Molotov's without knowing the contents of that statement? Our capitalist press is still a front, fake press.

M. M.

Friends of Chetnik Silent on KKK

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The spurious indignation a group of American Chetnik sympathizers assumed when, through expensive newspaper ads, they asked a "fair" trial for the convicted traitor, General Mikhalovitch, is brought into high relief by the silence they maintain over the wave of crimes the KKK is perpetrating.

They are not spending any money on appeals that the undemocratic polltax be abolished; that a Fair Employment law be enacted; that health and housing bills shall not be lone to death or emasculated into mere shadows of what they ought to be.

They do not voice the slightest protest against the well-planned robbery of working people's earnings by the food and clothing profiteers who did all they could to have Congress pass two fraudulent OPA bills.

Thus the pose assumed by the members of such a group in behalf of a traitor stands revealed in all its ugly nakedness.

GARCIA DIAZ.

Wants a New Front Page Style

Johnstown, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a suggestion I would like to submit the following for consideration.

The Daily Worker is evidently faced with the problem of securing adequate supplies of newspaper materials thus creating a lack of space. The front page of the paper often features large headlines and pictures and in my opinion this space could be used for small type thereby giving more space for news.

Personally I believe that these large headlines deprive us of space and do not add materially to the appeal of the paper.

EDWARD J. KELPER JR.

FOSTER SAYS:

Fight Against Browderism Goes On

The following are excerpts from the summary remarks of William Z. Foster, Communist Party national chairman, to the National Committee meeting, July 18, 1946:

This leads me to say a few words about Browder.

First of all, we should draw every lesson from our experiences with Browderism in our Party and we should keep up an unremitting struggle against every manifestation, every hang-over of Browderism, until it is finally exterminated from our ranks.

Browder now has a contract, apparently, with some Soviet publishing houses to carry on the sale of books in this country. The business relations that Mr. Browder has formed as one of several persons in the United States representing Soviet publishing houses, in the exchange publication of books between our country and the Soviet Union, cannot and do not change our attitude towards Browder and Browderism.

Many Americans, wholly unassociated with the labor movement, and in many cases even sharply opposed to the Communist Party and to Marxism, maintain friendly relations with the socialist state which they recognize as a powerful democratic state at the forefront of the world's cul-

tural development, and the most consistent anti-imperialist force in the world.

Of course, in the case of Browder, our Party recognizes that he is not and can never be considered just in this category. To the extent that he undertakes the promotion of the exchange of books between the two countries, we will do nothing, certainly, to interfere with the circulation of such books. If, however, Browder tries to capitalize on this business arrangement with the Soviet Union for the purpose of continuing the propagation of his revisionist and bourgeois-liberal views, no matter in what form he continues to propagate these views publicly, he cannot in any sense claim exemption from public criticisms and certainly he will not get any exemption from us.

There is every indication to make us believe, from what he has said already, that he is continuing to propagate in substance the same line he had before, and if this is so, we should not only undertake to eradicate all semblances of Browderism from our ranks, as I have indicated, but we will unhesitatingly polemicize against him, publicly or in any other way that may be necessary, in order to keep

his bourgeois-liberalism from poisoning the minds of the American working class and people, and especially the members of our Party; and we will be doubly alert to that, inasmuch as he would undertake to carry on such an agitation under the guise that he is a Communist.

In Moscow, when asked if he was a Marxist, Browder said, according to the newspapers, that he could not answer that question. Now, according to the newspapers here in New York, he says he is a Communist. It is not necessary for me to say at this National Committee meeting that Browder has nothing in common with Marxism, but is a bourgeois-liberal. He must be relentlessly exposed as such. (His first article in the New Republic already shows that Browder stubbornly clings to and is propagating his revisionist policies—Editor.)

Yes, and another point. It is the firm conviction of our Board that every step we took in the struggle against Browder and Browderism, including our unanimous action for his expulsion on the ground of (1) his revisionism, (2) his factionalism and (3) his violation of the discipline of the Party—proved to be of basic and lasting character.

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Imperialism's Real Picture

NOW little Iran is menaced by British invasion. Its crime? That its people are reaching out for that democracy which British statesmen, Tory and Laborite, prattle about so glibly and so hypocritically.

And in China, blood is flowing because Wall Street and Washington are rushing guns and munitions to support the Chiang regime which is trying to strangle Chinese democracy with the hands of feudal-landlord hatred.

That Chinese war is of American manufacture! We are financing it and arming it. Without us it could not take place because Chiang could never survive a test against the will of the Chinese majority. He could never survive an election.

Washington is using Chiang as an armed fifth column for Wall Street millionaires.

Thus goes the imperialist picture in the world today.

In 1916, Britain's "Black and Tans" gave Ireland a taste of imperialist "democracy." To this day, Ireland remains partitioned to suit the interests of London banks and landlords. The partition of Palestine is no new invention of London and Washington. Before it was tried on the Jews and Arabs it was tried on the Irish nation.

Imperialism is rampant in the world today. It is partitioning Palestine, hunting down the Philippine peasants, bombing Indonesian villages right at this moment. Wall Street imperialism, loaded with huge capital and armed with the atomic bomb, sits in the driver's seat.

Not the least menaced is the American nation itself which will have to pay the price for this dream in blood, misery and the death of democracy at home.

Wall Street whips America toward world domination and toward a new Hitlerism at home. That is the challenge every American must answer before it is too late.

KKK in the Senate

WILL the U.S. Senate impeach Sen. Bilbo now that he has admitted to being a member of the Ku Klux Klan? Bilbo has publicly stated not only his theories of "white supremacy," akin to the Nazi theories; he has also stated his contempt for the 14th, 15th and 16th amendments of the U.S. Constitution which say that no man shall be deprived of his rights because of race, color or creed.

Will the Senate impeach Bilbo?

We doubt it, unless public opinion gets up on its hind legs and kicks good and hard.

The U.S. Senate is no sacred place, above the struggle of classes and economic interests. It is the stage where such struggles are waged. Only it happens to be loaded overwhelmingly with gents who love Wall Street, the trusts and the Big Money. There are some fighting liberals in it, though one hand could tally them off and leave a few fingers still uncounted.

It goes without saying that there is not a single member of the Senate who believes in a new social system to replace the present rule of private capitalist property over the majority of the American working people.

Nevertheless, even this Senate is supposed to uphold democratic rights. And it is up to the progressive forces of the country to see that it acts to oust the Mississippi führer who claims he was "elected" but who was "elected" by about 7 percent of the adult voting population.

It is a laugh to see Bilbo picking Sen. Taft as his foe, even red-baiting the cold-eyed Ohio money-grubber as "courting the Reds." Taft's game is to get a little free publicity as a "liberal" to take the curse off his murder of price control. It would be a great day for the country if both Taft and Bilbo were kicked out of office.

Will the Senate impeach its KKK member?

British Doubletalk in Palestine

By Ester Vilenska

General Secretary CP Palestine

July 29 was the day on which British military forces raided our cities and villages. It awakened in the hearts of thousands the feelings of a colonial people, tied to the millions of other enslaved and oppressed colonial peoples.

In the few days the British showed their armed might the Jews realized what the absence of democracy and the most elementary rights can mean to a people.

The major reason for the present crisis is the efforts of certain circles to heighten antagonisms between Arabs and Jews. The imperialists seek to create friction between the two people in order to prepare the political basis for their partition scheme. Nor are the latest military actions the only method they use.

Bringing the "great leader" (the Mufti) close to the borders of Palestine and the encouragement thereby of mutual boycotts are important elements in this policy.

The British trade mission which recently visited Lebanon openly called on the Arabs to boycott Jewish products. Simultaneously, other British agents call upon the Jews to boycott Arab products in the Carmel Market in Tel Aviv and in Machaneh Yehuda in Jerusalem.

These plans are consistent with British policy in the entire Middle East; a policy which grants fictitious independence so that these areas might serve as military bases for the British. Whatever the plan for partition might be, the future of the people remains one of oppression and subjugation.

If there were, in the not too distant past, those in the Yishuv who were filled with the hope that the concentration of divisions in Palestine would be for anti-Soviet purposes, but that "as they will do no harm," the bitter reality of violent excesses against the Jewish community has now proved it is impossible to divide

imperialistic, anti-Soviet aims from anti-Jewish aims.

These violent attacks have called forth tremendous indignation in the Yishuv. But this justified sentiment did not find its necessary expression in social and political action against the criminal actions of the colonial oppressors.

What was the attitude of official circles?

At the conference of the Yishuv, the representatives of the Histadruth (Jewish Trade Union Federation), as well as of the middle-class elements, identified themselves with the Jewish big bourgeoisie who want to continue the traditional political ties with the British finance magnates.

Rekeach, Mayor of Tel Aviv, declared without shame that the tactics of the government is in our favor, and that to break with the British would be worse than the present situation. Landauer, of the Aliya Hadasha (the new immigration from western Europe), spoke in the same spirit, stressing that the British government remains our ally in the future.

The terror against our people has not yet come to an end, but these leaders are not ashamed to cover up these crimes and promise everlasting fidelity to the masters.

Tragically, such pro-imperialist sentiments exist not only among the majority of these leaders, but among other sections of the Yishuv. The extraordinary conference of the Zionist Executive and the Vaad Leumi, the leaders of the municipalities and representatives of the Agudath Israel issued a statement asserting normal relations with the colonial power will continue after the arrested ones are released.

It is quite clear that those who participated in the conference do not protest against the presence of a foreign ruler whose representatives ran amuck among the Jews last week. And if the statement of these circles is not sufficiently clear, we were blessed with an official statement by a representative of the Jewish Agency

with regard to relations with the government. Dr. Altman Eton, of the Information Bureau of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, declared to foreign correspondents in the Hotel Eden:

"The Jews in Palestine are ready to defend themselves. This does not mean that they are against continued presence of British military forces in Palestine to defend and guard the legitimate interests of the British Empire."

A few days after the attack, which was carried through with British tanks, there appeared on the walls signs which appealed "to the mighty and free American republic" to defend the Yishuv.

It was not only these circles that adopted this new political line. The Revisionists, who call themselves "anti-imperialist fighters," also adopted this new line.

The Saudi-American oil interests which seek to extend their pipelines to Suez, El-Arish, Haifa, Aquaba and Aza and the elections which will soon take place in America—these are undoubtedly the strongest motives for the deep interest of Truman in the problems of the Yishuv. It is quite clear that every attempt to make an alliance with the American government is a continuation of the traditional politics which ties the fate of the Yishuv to imperialism, which is in essence the enemy of the freedom of peoples.

Recent events show that the colonial power is not concerned with a solution which will bring peace and freedom to our country. The only concrete solution is the immediate transfer of the problem of Palestine to the Security Council of the UN and concentration of all freedom-loving forces for a democratic solution.

The realization of such a program will make it possible for our country to free itself from the grip of Anglo-American imperialism. It will give the Soviet Union a concrete possibility to use its influence for a democratic solution.



Contact! This action shot of a fighter plane takeoff was made aboard the USS Lexington at sea. A Navy cameraman snapped the picture.

BATTLE LOOMS ON CHOICE OF WORLD LABOR DELEGATE

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A showdown is looming over appointment of the U. S. labor delegates to the International Labor Organization meeting in Montreal, Sept. 19.

Federated Press learned on high authority that AFL President William Green has written a strongly worded letter to President Truman insisting that the AFL must have the only U. S. labor representative at the ILO meeting.

A compromise suggestion offered by Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach some months ago that representation be divided with the CIO, by having AFL and CIO elect the delegates for alternate meetings of ILO, with the non-delegate being named an adviser every other session, has been spurned by Green.

Another suggestion, that the representation be increased so as to have two labor delegates, two from management and four from each of the governments represented, was rejected at the ILO meeting in London.

The CIO, which withdrew its demand for ILO representation during the war in the interest of national harmony "but without prejudice," is said to be unwilling to stand aside this time.

Green's letter, FP was told, has

just reached Truman's desk after clearing through the Labor Department and the office of Secretary of State James Byrnes.

Jobless Pay Not Enough, Says PAC

Eight to 16 dollars a week unemployment compensation is insufficient to tide an unemployed worker until he finds a job, the CIO Political Action Committee's latest publication, *When a Worker Needs a Friend*, points out in scrutinizing provisions of the Social Security Act and the need for improvement. Nor is the present \$50 monthly old-age benefit adequate, it said.

No. 10 in the PAC's pamphlet-of-the-month series, written by PAC publications director Joseph Gaer and illustrated by Abe Ajay, *When a Worker Needs a Friend* consider a worker's best friend a government which gives the assurances "that he and his family will be taken care of under all circumstances when he

is unable to earn money."

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Wounded Marine's Mom: 'Get Yanks Out of China'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—"I wish they would bring all the American soldiers back from China, so other boys would not have to endure what my boy is going through." These were the words today of Mrs. Ysabel Lopez of 913 East Ninth St.

Mrs. Lopez is the mother of a U. S. Marine who was seriously wounded in an alleged "ambush" by Chinese Communist troops while driving convoy between Tientsin and Peiping.

Her son, Johnny Lopez, is only 17.

With two older brothers already in the Army, Johnny volunteered for a four-year hitch in the Marine Corps just after his 17th birthday.

"He wanted to travel and see the world," Mrs. Lopez says.

"I didn't want him to go, but he was so sure it would be a fine thing."

There has been no news from the youth since Aug. 1, when Mrs. Lopez received a government telegram notifying her of the disaster.

Mrs. Lopez keeps faithfully at her job in a Safeway packing house, but she has arranged for some one to be home at all times to receive another telegram—either herself or her oldest son, Manuel Galvez, who is recuperating from three years active service in the Pacific.

Another son, Peter Lopez, is now in the Philippines, but Mrs. Lopez doesn't worry so much about him.

"There's no fighting in the Philippines," she says. "There's not supposed to be any fighting in China."

"She was a little bit prepared for

RALLIES TO DEMAND RECALL OF AMERICANS IN CHINA

"Bring Our Troops Home From China" will be the central theme of a city-wide series of outdoor rallies to mark the first anniversary of V-J Day this week, Dan Wells, executive secretary of the New York Committee to Win the Peace, announced yesterday.

"One year after V-J Day, American troops are still dying in China," Wells declared. "Their presence in China is not only encouraging the Kuomintang to continue its civil war but has cost the lives of 49 Marines since V-J Day. How many more Americans will have to die before the United States realizes that its suicidal policy of intervention on behalf of the Kuomintang Government is preventing peace and a democratic government for the people of China?"

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell will be the principal speaker at the first "V-J Day" rally to be held Wednesday noon, at 38 St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves. Chu Tong, of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, and ex-GI Ed Bell of the China Veterans Action Committee, will also address the rally.

not any that our country is in. It is," he said. "We had been reading about the fighting in the papers. We both spoke about Johnny's being near there. We were worried. We're glad of course, that it's not worse."

Johnny was AFL truck driver for a produce house before he joined the Marines.

Manuel Galvez had the hard task of breaking the news of Johnny's serious wound to his mother.

"She was a little bit prepared for

New Governor, Old Rule Seen in Puerto Rico

By Leonard D. Harriss

The Puerto Rican Communist Party warned yesterday that the appointment of a native Puerto Rican as Governor of the island is no indication that the imperialist policy of the United States has changed.

"The appointment of a Puerto Rican as Governor," they declare, "is an attempt to hide the real intentions of the imperialists and to make the United States appear as the champion of the rights of small nations."

The new Governor of Puerto Rico, Jesus T. Pinero, has promised to act as a "loyal representative of the President of the United States in Puerto Rico."

The Governor of a State is responsible to the people who have elected him. But the Governor of Puerto Rico is still appointed by the President of the United States.

The people of Puerto Rico will not be deceived by "this latest maneuver of the imperialists," the Communists asserted. "They will not be satisfied with this small concession. Their fight for political and economic independence will be intensified."

"The President of the United States appoints not only the Governor of Puerto Rico, but also the Attorney General, the Commissioner of Education, and all other important departmental officials," the statement said. "The Puerto Ricans do not vote for our President. It is, therefore, our responsibility to see that our government fulfills its responsibilities to the Puerto Rican people, not by making unimportant concessions, but by granting full economic and political independence."

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A-Bomb Sinks 95,220 Tons

AT BIKINI, Aug. 11 (UP).—The shallow underwater atomic explosion sank 95,220 tons of ships—four times the amount shattered by the air drop—Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy revealed today in his first official recapitulation of the Bikini tests.

Blandy said at least 20 ships definitely were damaged by the Baker bomb in addition to those sunk. His count was based on "reasonably thorough information" about the condition of all targets except three submarines still on the bottom.

Murray, Green on U. S. Planning Board

Appointment of AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray as trustees of the National Planning Association was announced here by NPA Chairman H. Christian Sonne.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Today Manhattan

"TO GET a Just Peace for the World" Harold Collins will discuss the results of the first two weeks of the Peace Conference, and how the American delegation is carrying through Mr. Truman's statement of their goal. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16 St., 8:45 p.m., 50c.

SKETCH CLASS, Artists League of America, Workshop Studio, 77 Fifth Ave., 7-10 p.m. Life model.

Coming

I. EPSTEIN, former United Press manager at Tientsin, China, speaks on "China Today—War or Peace," Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 430 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C., 8:30 p.m. Admission free. Village Branch No. 6.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

'Familiar Ring' in China

PM's Alexander H. Uhl says U. S. intervention in China has all the earmarks of open imperialism and charges the Kuomintang government "is seeking to destroy not merely the Communists but the heart of the liberal and democratic movement in China, too." He cites more than 10 incidents of recent Kuomintang brutality which have "a familiar ring. Germany in 1930-34. Italy, 1921-24."

THE SUNDAY NEWS has been touched to the quick by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's charges against the U. S. press trusts. Responding editorially, an indication in itself that The News is worried over popular acceptance of the numerous charges against the kept press in this country, the paper claims "any and all shades of opinion and points of view can get into print somewhere in the United States." The News says "no law compels any American to buy any newspaper." Unfortunately, no law compels any newspaper to print the truth and forbids it effectively to cease Jew-baiting and Negro-baiting, which would leave most News columns blank.

THE TIMES prints a fine editorial on the handling of race relations in the newspapers, declaring "... the race of a person suspected or accused of crime shall not be published unless there is a legitimate purpose to be

served thereby." Very laudable, these sentiments. The American press would regain some of its long-lost prestige if it, including the Times, would use this policy in its treatment of all the news, especially foreign events, in which the Times, for instance, has become blatantly guilty of convicting people in its news pages with one-sided hearings.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE laments that the public has "misconceptions" over what part of industry's dollar becomes profit. Quoting a recent poll taken by Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles in which 60 percent of those questioned claimed business kept at least half of every dollar taken in. Why, that's not true, says the Trib. Only 9½ cents of each dollar went into profits during 1944, the Trib. says the Department of Commerce reports. People just don't seem to believe such things anymore. Naivete over profits has disappeared with depressions and wage-cuts.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN still has made no retraction or explanation of the fakery it was caught in last week when it tried to pass off some New York business people as "rock-throwing Russians" on a Long Island beach. Although exposed by the Daily Worker, PM and the Post, the Journal has ignored the protest of the persons concerned.

Albanian Quislings Expected British Aid

LONDON (By Mail).—Albanian traitors who were recently on trial at Scutari alleged in their evidence that they were expecting help from the British to seize power after flight of the Nazis.

One of the defendants, Kol Asiku, former professional spy, terrorist and agent of the Gestapo, said that ten days before the German retreat all the Albanian quisling organization got together and decided to contact the Allies.

They also decided to carry out a big program of sabotage pending the arrival of the British. Kol Asiku added that the decisions were taken in accordance with directives of British officers who had been in Albania previously.

"All of us were convinced the insurrection would be successful and, with the help of Britain and Greece, we would seize power in Albania."

Another leading defendant, Lesh Morashi, onetime chief of gendarmerie under King Zog, said: "We hoped for British help. They, too, regarded the Albanian National Liberation movement as hostile.

"Britishers who were closely connected with Balla Combetari and Legaliteta [two quisling groups] assured us that troops would be landed in Albania at the opportune time and then power in the country would be handed over to us."

A Catholic priest, Alphons Tracki, former leader of an Italian spy ring in the country said they waited and hoped "the British would help us overthrow the present government."

Morashi, Tracki and another defendant were sentenced to death for their crimes, three others were given life imprisonment, and the remaining 14 defendants received terms of imprisonment ranging from three to 30 years.

Condolences

WE DEEPLY MOURN with Molly and Gene the loss of our staunch and beloved Comrade Harry.

—Margaret and Charlie.

MOLLY and GENE LICHTENSTEIN, with you we deeply mourn. Our heartfelt condolences.—Ann Wilson and Rose Ripnitz.

Negroes UN Aid Request Backed

The National Negro Congress' petition to the United Nations on behalf of the Negro people of America has drawn support from organizations representing thousands of Americans, Dorothy F. Funn, director of the campaign, said yesterday.

"It appears that the recent atrocities in Georgia and Mississippi have electrified more organizations into action and as a result, they are throwing their full support behind our petition to the United Nations for redress of grievances," Mrs. Funn said.

She listed the National Lawyers Guild, National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, CIO United Public Workers of America, Women's Auxiliary of the National Maritime Union, United Negro & Allied Veterans of America, American Youth for Democracy and the Contra Costa County (California) CIO Council as a few of the organizations which have recently thrown their weight behind the NNC petition.

Philly Hospital Says More Pay Needed

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—The first wage increase to meet price rises since OPA was slaughtered has been demanded by the Philadelphia General Hospital. This public institution has asked the mayor, and the mayor has asked the city council, to transfer \$272,183 from other budget appropriations.

In asking more money immediately for food and drugs, the hospital superintendent remarked it needed "no explanation."

TENANT PROTESTS PAY OFF IN PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—There was joy in the Morris Apartments here last week. When rent controls lapsed in July, the 60 tenants didn't get rent boosts: they all got notices to pack up and leave quick. The new rents the owners had in mind were so much more than the \$30-\$40 tenants could pay, that they ordered all old tenants out to start on a completely new crop of victims.

"That's all off now," the owner admitted yesterday. "The OPA killed it."

the 130 merchants cooperated by closing up.

The Tenants Association is still making it hot for the realtor who raised rents in 600 apartments throughout the city from 40 to 80 percent. With August OPA rent controls enforcing the victory they won with their July rent strike; they have had the realtor in court twice where he faces a fine or jail sentence for fire violations.

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S P O R T S

JACKIE ROBINSON
Due for the Big TimeGRAPEVINE SEES ROBINSON
IN BIG LEAGUES—BUT SOON

Jackie can't help but hit the big leagues. He's too good for anything else. That's the opinion of Clay Hopper, manager of the Montreal Royals, the Brooklyn farm team. Robinson has been second-sacking for as the first Negro to break into organized baseball.

Hopper, a Southerner, said Robinson's prowess at bat and in the field is one of the big reasons Montreal is leading the International League by such a wide margin these days.

"That boy is a very fine ball player and, although he would be the first Negro to go up, I wouldn't be surprised to see him stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers next year," he said.

Rumors about Jackie's impending switch to the big time have been split between arguments of when he'll go late this year or in time for the 1947 season. No one argues over whether he is eligible. They look at his record and nod.

"He can hit, throw, field and has tremendous speed, and that about gets you there," Hopper pointed out.

The speedy Robinson, whose rise to fame was predicted in a Daily Worker sports column better than six years ago, has added to a wallop season's record even during the past week, when he rapped out 13 hits in 23 trips to the plate to move into the International League's No. 2 spot in the batting derby.

He has been among the first five hitters most of the season and led the league in batting for a number of weeks. His average now is .367.

Robinson has now mastered the double-play pivot action that makes or breaks a second baseman in the big time, and his speed following his hits around the bases causes no little frustration among hurlers. The 190-pounder battled with teammate Marv Rackley for the stolen base honors earlier in the season, but was forced out of contention when a charlie horse benched him for several weeks.

Which adds up to a lot of grapevining between Ebbets Field and Montreal on just when Jackie Robinson will see his first big league action. The betting is it won't be long for this Jimcrow buster.

Okla. Bandits Elude Bloodhounds

ATOKA, Okla., Aug. 11 (UP).—Two desperate bank robbers, heavily armed and carrying loot of \$33,000 in a gunny sack, waded up a small creek in the rugged Kiamichi Mountains today and thus succeeded in throwing off the trail four bloodhounds which were leading a manhunt by a posse of more than 100.

The bloodhounds, rushed here from the state penitentiary at McAlester, lost the scent at a creek 12 miles southwest off Atoka and it was apparent that the desperadoes, in western movie style, had taken to the stream to throw them off.

However, the posse, equipped with walkie-talkie radio sets and armed with rifles and submachine guns, found the groceries the two men had purchased yesterday at a general store at the nearby hamlet of Daisy and it was believed the men could not hold out long without food.

Dr. Dodd to Launch
Upstate CP Campaign

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Communist candidate for Attorney-General of New York, will launch the Party's upstate campaign Tuesday, Aug. 13 when she delivers a 15-minute broadcast over WIBX in Utica at 7:15 p.m.

The Communist woman leader is expected to expose Gov. Dewey's sabotage of price control legislation, his hoarding of \$500,000,000 in state surplus funds and the reluctance of GOP Attorney-General Nathaniel Goldstein to reveal the names of the Ku Klux Klan leaders in the State.

C.P. Upstagers Meet the People

SYRACUSE, Aug. 11.—We can't exactly say that people in the rural areas here in upstate New York fall all over themselves rushing to sign our petitions to get the Communist Party on the ballot for November. In fact a lot of people admit they know very little about the party, and a few say they've never even heard of us.

Like the young fellow sweeping the floor in a store in a little crossroads town in Seneca county. He hung around as we talked to the store-keeper, listened as we spoke of our working-class party. After the store-keeper signed our petition, the young fellow followed us outside.

"Say could I sign that petition too?"

We hadn't asked him because he didn't look old enough—but he was. We explained as long as he was an eligible voter he could sign.

"As long as you're sure this is a party for working people," he said.

"I never heard of you Communists. As long as you're for the working people, that's all I want."

He signed, and we asked him if he'd like us to send him literature about the party, our program, socialism. Sure, he'd like to read up on it, find out more about it.

"I live over in the next town," he said as we were leaving, "and if you're over there I'd like to have my wife sign too." We promised to come, and to bring some pamphlets for him to read.

PARTY TO PEOPLE

Things like that make us feel good. Not only are we getting the party on the ballot, but also we're bringing the party to the people—people who feel a strong need for something besides the stale issues of the Democratic and Republican parties—people who want a party of the working class.

In spite of what the Herald-Tribune writers have to say, the people in the rural areas are signing our petitions, and the Communist Party will be on the voting machines in November. It's mere wishful thinking on the part of the reactionaries when they say the party has no chance of getting on the ballot. The people up here

have more intelligence than the pretenders give them credit for.

Why doesn't the Herald-Tribune send a writer up here to see what's going on? They could learn the truth—even if they wouldn't print it.

Boys Picket 'Tie-Ins'

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—Barefooted boys ranging in age from four to 11 picketed a west side restaurant yesterday in protest of "tie-in" sales of bubble gum and yo-yo's.

Yanks Bow to Bosox in
First, 7-5, in Passfest
BULLETIN

The Yankees came back with a vengeance to cop the second game of yesterday's double-header, 9-1, in seven innings. The game was called because of darkness. New York scored one run in the second and third innings, two in the fourth, four in the fifth and one in the sixth. Boston got its lone tally in the second. Winning pitcher was Page, losing pitcher, Bagby.

By C. E. Dexter

The season's biggest crowd in New York, 72,320, saw the season's worst baseball yesterday at Yankee Stadium. For three hours and 28 minutes, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees waded

through a sea of bases on balls, with a hit by Lindell and a wild pitch, brought him to grief, and enabled the Yankees to draw within one run of the Sox.

With Mel Queen pitching in the sixth, Pesky and Dom DiMaggio singled. Queen could locate the plate no more successfully than Harris, passing three men in succession for the final two Sox tallies.

The Yankees faced an exciting rally in the ninth. Joe Dobson was pitching for Boston at the time. As might have been expected, he walked Henrichs. Earl Johnson was called on to stem the tide of passes but he, too, walked Joe DiMaggio. A single by Keller sent Henrichs to third and Robinson's force play scored him.

Ken Klinger, the fifth Sox pitcher, good for two runs.

Mace Brown, the ancient relief pitcher who was useful to the Dodgers in their 1941 pennant drive, had succeeded Harris in the first. He pitched good enough to hold the Yankees till the fifth when Joe DiMaggio's second single, combined

with a hit by Lindell and a wild pitch, brought him to grief, and enabled the Yankees to draw within one run of the Sox.

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Nick Etten was called on to bat for Rizzuto. He smashed hard to short, where Johnny Pesky came up with a double play, ending the game.

A total of 21 bases on balls was achieved, par for any course in a Class B league.

RADIO

WABC—Fighting Senator—Play
WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz
8:35-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WABC—Exio Pinza, Basso
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—I Dine in Crime—Play
WABC—Milton Berle—Show
WMCA—News; Amateur Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO

9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30-WEAF—Benny Goodman Band
WOR—Lombardo Orchestra
WJZ—Whiteman Orchestra
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR—Great Names

9:45-WQXR—Continental Memories

9:55-WABC—Sports—Harry Wismer

10:00-WEAF—Buddy Clark, Baritone; Three Sons Trio

WOR—Tommy Dorsey's Playshop

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News Reports

WOR—Frank Kingdon, Comment

WJZ—News; Kierman's Corner

WABC—Harry Marble, News

WMCA—News; Music

WQXR—News; Music to Remember

6:15-WEAF—Sernade to America

WOR—Bob Ezon, Interviews

WJZ—Ethel and Albert

WABC—In My Opinion

6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York

6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News

WJZ—Allen Prescott

WABC—Larry Carr, Bat-bones

WMCA—Racing Results

WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern

6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas

WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax

WJZ—Leslie Scott

WMCA—Sports—Resume

WABC—Robert Trout, News

7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety

WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment

WJZ—Headline Edition

WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs

WMCA—Jack Eigen, News

WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes

7:15-WEAF—News of the World

WOR—The Answer Man

WJZ—Carey Longmire, News

WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs

WMCA—Five-Star Final

7:30-WEAF—Claims Agent—Play

WOR—Henry J. Taylor

WJZ—Lone Ranger

WABC—Bob Hawk Show

WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh

WQXR—Treasury of Music

7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn

WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt

WJZ—Johannes Steel

WMCA—Recorded Music

8:00-WEAF—Travelin' Man—Play, with Bill Adams

WOR—Bulldog Drummond

WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner

WABC—Inner Sanctum Show

WMCA—News; UP Broadcast

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15-WJZ—Ed Sullivan Program

8:30-WEAF—Gladys Swarthout, Soprano

WOR—Case Book of Gregory Hood

WJZ—The Fat Man—Play

WJZ—Question for America

WABC—Screen Guild Play

WMCA—News; Footlight Revue

WQXR—News; Opera Favorites

10:30-WEAF—Doctor I. Q.—Quiz

WOR—The Symphonette

WJZ—Earl Godwin, News

WABC—Tonight on Broadway

Frank Kingdon, Comment

WQXR—Just Music

10:45-WJZ—Norman Orchestra

WMCA—UN This Week—Talk

11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music

WJZ, WABC—News; Music

WMCA—News; Music

WQXR—News; Symphony Music

11:15-WABC—You and the Atom

11:30-WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano

12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music

WABC—News; Dance Music

WMCA—News; Music

WQXR—News; News Reprint

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Consumers Open Meat Strike

Brooklyn and Bronx consumers start a week-long buyers' strike against meats today. Many retail meat dealers throughout the two boroughs are expected to cooperate with the consumers by keeping their stores closed. The strike is not aimed at the retailer but at the large meatpackers who have taken advantage of the new OPA law to boost prices.

Meanwhile, reports from Washington indicate that the food trusts are planning another of their maneuvers to fleece the people. They have decided to hold back full price decreases until after Aug. 20, the date fixed by Congress for recontrol of meat and dairy prices unless otherwise decreed by the Decontrol Board.

The trusts figure that if they keep prices at current levels, high as they are, they can persuade the Board to order that meats not be put back on the price control list. Once that is done, the sky will be the limit.

The Decontrol Board begins hearings in Washington today.

DETROIT BUYERS PICKET 28 MARTS

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—"Don't Buy Saturday" in this city saw 28 markets and large shopping centers picketed by labor and consumer groups with a marked degree of success.

Picket lines got off to an early start when at 8 a.m. shoppers were met by pickets carrying signs stating:

"A price increase is a wage cut; we are not buying till prices stop flying; fight depression while you still have a job; let's all holler 'hang onto your dollar, fight inflation'; united to fight inflation; protect your pay check—hold prices down; don't buy while prices are high; hold your cash until we smash inflation."

Excellent response was received from shoppers, many of whom turned back and

refused to cross a picket line. The strike lasted from 8 a.m. till 12 noon. More than 40 civic, church, veterans and labor groups participated.

Distribution of 350,000 copies of Consumers' Special, a four-page tabloid, had prepared thousands of Detroiters for the strike. At many of the shopping centers, managers admitted that sales had dropped and regular customers had not come around.

Also being distributed were 30,000 pieces of imitation \$1 bills on which was inscribed: "Hold on to your money and fight inflation—this dollar is on strike!"

The UAW announced that 500,000 signatures had been obtained requesting President Truman's Decontrol Board to restore price ceilings on milk, butter, meat and other necessities.



MEET Patrick McCrary, an added attraction in the life program of glamorous Jinx Falkenburg McCrary and John "Tex" McCrary, former editor. Jinx was on the air with their radio program a few hours after the stork announced Patrick's arrival.

HOW A FREE PRESS WORKS:

Soviet Papers Suggest Domestic Improvements

The Soviet press printed relentlessly self-critical articles over the weekend. Pravda dealt with the need to improve scientific Marxist education in the Communist Party. The Medical Worker, organ of the Ministry of Health, quoted a sharp criticism by Deputy Public Health Minister Prof. N. Priorov of slipshod practices in hospitals and medical institutions. Izvestia printed a complaint by a committee of rubber workers that managers were meeting quotas only by putting out defective goods.

The Soviet press had already criticized conditions in coal mines, steel and heavy engineering industries, reconstruction and housing.

In a socialist state, citizens have the free use of their press for constructive criticism to force through improvements. Under capitalism, the powers-that-be try to conceal their weaknesses. They manipulate their press to make everything look rosy and keep the workers from demanding changes.

PRAVDA, upbraided Young Communists for becoming slack in their party duties.

"People are not born Communists; they only become Communists," A Pravda editorial, broadcast by Radio Moscow, said.

It said that "Party education and propaganda must be improved." The Communist Party had grown, it explained, and "in consequence, the composition of the rank and file of the party has undergone changes."

"If the rank and file of Communists cease to take interest in the movement, if they carry out instructions sheepishly and mechanically, all of our state and party work is bound to decline," Pravda asserted.

"It is time to put an end to the indolent practice of non-interference in the matter of imbuing communists with Marxist and Leninist thought."

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HOSPITAL REPORT

The Deputy Minister of Public Health said that "many reports" had been received of "poor equipment and bad conditions" in Soviet hospitals.

"It would be a profound mistake

Split Attempt in Electrical Union

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—Red-baiting elements in the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, met here today to launch a disruptive fight on the union's progressive leadership.

Calling themselves the "UE Committee for Democratic Action," the group, headed by Vice-President Harry Block, of Philadelphia, said it aimed to oust the present officers of the union at the national convention in Milwaukee, Sept. 9, on grounds they were "Communists."

Down US Plane

BELGRADE, Aug. 11.—The Yugoslav Tanyug Agency reported today that Yugoslav fighter planes had forced down an American Army C-47 transport plane flying across Northern Yugoslavia last Friday.

The agency report said the American plane had been forced to land at Ljubljana, in the northern tip of Yugoslavia, because it had violated "Yugoslavian sovereign rights" by flying over Yugoslav territory.

The action followed dispatch of a note to the U. S. Embassy in Belgrade protesting the "systematic violation" of northwestern Yugoslavia by an increasing number of military planes, especially American, since last February.

It said that 172 planes had violated "Yugoslavian sovereign rights" in one month, that the seriousness of the situation had been pointed out several times and that the Yugoslav government "requests cessation."

THE BULGARIAN CHURCH ordered its clergymen not to mention the name of any of the royal family in future services. This is a precaution against pro-royalist intervention in the coming referendum on Sept. 8, which will determine if nine-year-old King Simeon II will retain his throne.

Rank and File Blasts SIU Bosses Scab Talk

ABOARD THE S.S. GREATER DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Rank and file protest against attempts of an AFL Seafarers' International Union official to line them up for scabbing in the impending Great Lakes shipping strike brought assurance today that Detroit and Cleveland vessels will not move if the strike comes off.

An SIU meeting in the stewards' department of this ship heard Fred Farnum, SIU secretary treasurer order the unionists to break CIO National Maritime Union picket lines if they are set up.

GO RIGHT THROUGH

"No members of the SIU will pay any attention to NMU picket lines," Farnum said. "Go right through and if you need it we will get plenty of protection for you."

Farnum's edict brought a roar of protest from the rank and filers. Considerable discussion of the issue among the men brought forward such repudiations as, "No walking through picket lines for this crew. She is going to be tied up till this is over."

Farnum was asked: "What do you think we are, a bunch of

finks? You start walking through the picket line—not us."

The NMU strike is scheduled to begin Aug. 15, if their demands for a 40-hour work week to replace the present 56-hour schedule is not met by the shipowners on the Great Lakes.

PREPARATIONS MADE

Four strike headquarters have been turned over to the NMU by fellow CIO unions. UAW Local 155 has put all its cooking and kitchen facilities at the seamen's service. Local 46 of the Shipbuilders has provided a dormitory for the pickets. Local 1299 of the Steelworkers has set up a strike headquarters for the NMU, while the Restaurant Workers Union has obtained the Square Deal Cabs and its kitchen cooks to prepare food.

An NMU "floating picket line" is now on the Detroit River, to greet incoming vessels with the latest news on negotiations in Washington.

U. S. LEADERS ASK AMERICAN LOAN TO USSR AFTER TOUR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 11 (UP).—Seven American members of a Russian Relief Committee returned to Prague today enroute to the United States and unanimously recommended American credits for Soviet machinery purchases to rebuild war-ravaged cities.

A spokesman said the committee made a three-week, 5,000-mile uncensored tour of the Soviet Union and that two ministers on the committee preached in Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk churches.

Dr. Louis Newton of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ Church, New York, said they found complete religious freedom in the USSR and a tremendous religious revival, with churches jammed for services.

Dr. Edward Young, Boston physician, pleaded for American credits for Soviet machinery.

"If Minsk or Stalingrad, whose destruction could not have been more complete, could have one brick cleaner like the 50 cleaners Americans took to Berlin, it would relieve

200 women laborers," he said.

"One caterpillar bulldozer would help thousands of people existing in rubble of bombed cities get a decent place to live."

The spokesman said the committee inspected every phase of Soviet life without restriction and usually without official guidance. The members took 450 still photographs and hundreds of feet of movie film of hospitals, factories and laboratories. They held open press conferences in all cities and several spoke over Moscow Radio.

Other members of the party were Peter Grimm, president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce; Louis Levine, president of the Jewish Council for Russian Relief; Mrs. Lafel Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Fred Myers, executive director of American-Russian Relief.